TEMPERANCE MATTERS

rices with prayer, and was followed by Senator R. S. Brown, who was the pre-siding officer for the occasion, in an intro-ductory speech, in which he expressed

Judge Ferguson, of Kanawha, who is

usual logical manner. Hon. E. G. Cracraft, without whom

temperance meeting can hardly be called success, addressed the audience in a forcible and eloquent style. When one is

ble and eloquent style. When one is called upon to make as many temperance speeches as Mr. Cracraft is, it is difficult to present new subject matter, but we find him always equal to the occasion, and no matter how frequently we hear him he is

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Among those who occupied seats o

the stage we noticed Senators McGregor and Dawson, Delegate J. W. Grantham,

and Revs. E. W. Ryan, W. B. Thomson D. A. Cunningham, and S. B. Barnitz, and

Mother Holliday, Rev. C. P. Masden, who is an earnes

worker in the temperance cause, intro duced the speakers yesterday for Senato

Mack Reiley is generally depended upon a start the singing at the Academy of

Music meetings.
The announcements for temperate

meetings this week are as follows: Mon day night, Zane Street M. E. Church

andsome sum of \$35.

An incident occurred during the pro-

The temperance meeting at Ott's Hal

last night was a very successful one. Ad dresses were made by Messrs. Marshall Laramie and E. G. Cracraft. Several sign

Larmine and E. G. Cracraft. Several sign-ers were had to the pledge, and quite a number signed the petition to the Legisla-ture for the constitutional amendment. The choir was in charge of Mr. Hamilton Hill.

Made by Members of the Wheeling Rifle

Club Last Saturday.

tive match for the gold badge. Bad

PRACTICE MATCH.

It will be seen from the above that there was a tie between Mesers. Jaeger and Stewart on the badge match, which was alterwards shot off between them. In the "shoot-off" Mr. Stewart was the winner. We understand that our club will endeavor next spring to bring our a series of contests with clubs from various sec.

January 1.—Alarm from box 7, 10:30 o'clock A. M., caused by the burning of the roof of the residence of Mrs. Lobmiller, on the Island. Damage \$25. Defective

fine.

January 3—Alarm from box 21, 12:15
o'clock A. M., caused by the burning of the
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a confectionery, and owned by P. Kennedy, situated on Main, between Tenth and

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valety, for clubs and quartets that are cow to rapid

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Thermometer Record. Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner:

1880.

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8UNDAY. 1880. 7 A. W. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 1 A. M. 12 M. 5 P. M. 7 P. M. 30 20 30 41 20 31 39 84

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washing is including 7-1 a. m.
—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, sliphtly warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, southeast winds, falling barmeter.
For the Lower Lakes, increasing cloudiness followed in the western portion by rain, winds mostly southeasterly, station-ary or higher temperature, falling batom-

EVERYTHING has a cause; tickling of the throat, husking of voice, violent coughing, stc. are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures the cold at once, and removes the scrious effects.

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SCRAPS OF NEWS, Gathered Here and There by Intelli-

THE new police force is starting in well

CERTAIN Of our citizens will feel much asier after the meeting of Council to-mor-A. J. HALSTED has been elected chairf the Committee on Streets, Alleys

A susst water pipe flooded Twelfth between Chapline and Market, yes-

aid in a stock of ice sufficient in quantity to last three years.

Ir is John S. Armstrong who wants to be Superintendent of the City Cemetery, not John W. Armstrong.

Auctioneer W. H. Haller sold the Richards farm, near Moundsville, last Sat-arday, to ex-Sheriff Hunter for the sum of \$3,150.

Notes Launder, of the Fourth ward, who has been suffering from a painful liness for several days, is again able to

as affected by taking in too much whisky ell against one of the windows of Shirk's lrug store yesterday evening and demol

MR. U. M. RHODES, of Bridgeport, peen elected President of the Nail City Blass Works, and Mr. H. W. McLure, of this city, Secretary. The fires will probably be lighted in the furnace during this THE newly elected directors of the

Wheeling Iron and Nail (Top Mill) Com-pany, met last Saturday for the purpose of organization. Mr. C. R. Hubbard was olected President, and Hon, C. D. Hub-

The Council committee charged with shape.

Senator McGregor: Stands plumb of the contest of Sweeney Senator McGregor: Stands plumb of the amend vestigation of the contest of Sweeney

contestants an equal number of votes, 363, with three doubtful votes to be passed on by the Second branch at the next meeting.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. McCombs, up Caldwell's run, on last Thursday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Lilly McCombs and Mr. Hiram Frazier. Only a lew of the immediate friends of the family were present. A largely attended reception was held at the residence of the acception was held at the residence of the acception was held at the residence of the acception was and Habberfleid for the seat in the eccound Branch of Council from the First ward, have concluded their work by giving the contestants an equal number of votes, 363, with three doubtful votes to be passed on by the Second branch at the next meeting.

sent. A largely attended reception was held at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, on Friday

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT To a Colored Woman Saturday Night in East Wheeling. • A horrible and probably a fatal accident

of Fifteenth, in East Wheeling. Osborne Gray, a night employe at the Gas Works left his wife and two children at home while he went to work. At the usual time Mrs. Gray retired to bed, but about time Mrs. Gray retired to bed, but about ten o'clock she got up for the purpose of obtaining a bottle of camphor from the mantlepiece. Approaching the fireplace with a lighted lamp in her hand, she was stricken with epilepsy and fell to the floor, and upon the lamp, which was broken by the fall. At once her clothing was ignited, and in a moment she was enveloped in flames and powerless to help herself. Her frantic screams for help brought in the neighbors. for help brought in the neighbors who smothered the flames with the bed who smothered the flames with the bed clothing, and then went to work to relieve her intense sufferings. An examination developed the fact that the woman's flesh was literally burned to a crisp from her ankles to her neck. Her breasts, were aimost burned off, and other portions of her body only less severely. It was some hours before the woman had medical attention, and then Dr. Baird arrived and stated that her death was likely to take stated that her death was likely to take place at any moment. The kind hearted neighbors did all they could to relieve her necessities and are still assidious in their attentions. Mrs. Gray was still alive at the time of the writing of this notice, but t was not likely that she would survive intil this morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

Barlow, Wilson Primrose & West's Mintrel's will appear at the Opera House tostel's will appear at the Opera House tonight. An exchange says: "An entirely
new and coally feature in Barlow, Wilson,
l'rimrose & West's Minstrel's, a gorgeous
first-part set, eclipsing everything ever before seen on the minstrel stage. This magnificent work is from the pencil of the famous scenic artist, Professor Hughes,
whose master-pieces of art are known
world-wide. This great artist was engaged
by Barlow. Wilson, Primrose & West to by Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West to produce this grand scene at a cost of \$2,500. Tickets now on sale at Baumer's. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The Academy had the best run last week hat it has had since the opening of the season, as well it might, for the proof the season, as well it might, for the programme was one of variety and the best line of performers were on the boards. The management encouraged from the run last week, will present a grand aggegation this week, among whom are Varney and De Bar, acrobatic song and dance arists; the dashing serio comic vocalists, the waite sisters, and Mollie Sommers, the beautiful song and dance lady. That black prince of comedy, Frank Hassall, will remain this week, with Frank West on the larboard side. Manile De Forest will continue to "please the boys," and Ida Franklin and a host of others go toward making up a strong bill. On Friday night a complimentary benefit will be tendered Leonard and Smith, on which occasion at Charley Howard will appear in "Eph's Dream of Home," assisted by the entire a company and Nelson's Jubilee Singers.

A Bellaire Breeze. There came near being more tropble at

Workman's restaurant last night. Some sporting men of Wheeling came down to the city to attend a dance accompanied by the city to access that place. They were in a carriage and put on fine style, but they were out for a frolic, and when they went to the restaurant for their suppers they objected to paying for the same until the police were called. On their arrival quiet reigned supreme, and one of the Irali ones drew from her pocket a hand-kerchief from which she produced the kerchief from which she produced the supperson of the tendence and the second of the se Receiler from which and produced the necessary ducats. The female portion of the hack load, as we are informed, was "Oyster Moll" and Alice Loverage, both of whom have seen the dark side of life in Bellairo.—Saturday's Independent.

Don't Take any Chances on Life

As the proposed amendment to the Con-stitution prohibiting the manufacture and Tux Arlington stove works are running sale of intoxicating liquors in the State, except for certain purposes, was made the meetings, which thus far have been characters. This "Big Four" Boat Club will give a special order in the Senate for Friday aftering by great enthusiasm and spirit, ternoon next, a reporter of this paper. They think it is best to strike the iron ternoon next, a reporter of this paper skirmished around among the Senators Saturday and yesterday in an endeavor to discover in which direction the metaphoric cal feline would hop. From the conversa-tions had with sixteen Senstors the pass-age of the amendment in its present shape by the Senate looks rather dubious. Of

by the Senate looks rather dubious. Of the sixteen interviewed, only four expressed themselves without any reservations as being in favor of submitting it to a vote of the people. Some would not give direct answers to the query of the reporter, asserting that they had not fully made up their minds on the subject, while others who had made up their minds would not divulge the decisions arrived at. A number announced they would possibly vote for the amendment if it was modified to suit their views, and a few were in favor of views, and a few were in favor

\$3,150.

**SQUIRE LAUNDER, of the Fourth ward who has been suffering from a paintul illness for several days, is again able to be about.

It is a pleasure to know that spring will be here shortly and put a stop to the whimsical cort of weather we are being treated to.

The balf that was arranged to take place at Fulton on next Wedneaday evening has been postponed on account of the Butchers' ball, until the 16th.

The street car drivers struck yesterday morning for \$2 per day. Only two cars were running yesterday, and those were managed by stable hands.

George Watson has sold a portion of lot 94, on the west side of Market street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth street, to Hannibal Forbes, Esq., for \$500.

A young man, whose center of gravity was affected by taking in too much whisky, tell against one of the windows of Shirk's arch think the massage of the amendment.

people the right to vote on the question.

Senator Stollings: Non-committal. Did

to think the passage of the amendment
would accomplish much with the border

ell against one of the windows of Shirk's live store yesterday evening and demolabled the glass.

This Wilson railroad bill will come up lord discussion in the House of Delegates this afternoon at 2 o'clock as the special order. The discussion will, no doubt, attended the state of the discussion will, no doubt, attended the state of the discussion will, no doubt, attended to the state of the discussion will, no doubt, attended to the state of y asking reporter how he would vote or

Senator Dawson: Was in favor of giv ing the people the right to vote upon the Senator Barbee: Was sick and tired of

the traffic, and was in favor of letting the people say whether it should be stopped Senator Brown: Was for it. People

olected President, and Hon, O, D. Hubbard, Secretary.

FireD Hornick, the well known bass viol player, has permanently identified himself with Boston's Quadrille Band of Bridgeport. Mr. Hornick is a superior musician and his presence has already begun to be felt in the new organization.

The Cornell committee charged with the would do. Was in favor of reform of any kind, however. Senator Stout: Conduct's say that he was for or against it. Didn't think he would you for the amendment in its present happe.

the question. Will vote for the amend ment as it stands. Senator Davison: Didn't know about it

Tuesday night, Disciples Church, South Side; Thursday night, Fourth Street M. E. Church, on which occasion Dr. Geo. P. Hays, President of Washington and Jefferson College, will be present and deliver an address.

Revs. C. P. Masden and W. B. Thompson and Mr. William Hastings have been sponited a committee on Finance to provide funds for the campaign.

Next Sabhath afternoon the Fourth Anniversary of the inauguration of the Next Sabhath afternoon the Fourth Anniversary of the inauguration of the temperance movement in this city will be celebrated at the Academy of Music. Prominent speakers will make addresses, among whom will be Rev. R. R. Swope, of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

The collection taken at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon netted the bandsome aum of \$35.

Argued the matter from a pecuniary point of view in regard to the waste of surplus grain of the country. If all the States would pass the same law it might work good; otherwise, thought not. Senator Smith: Was in favor of a modification. Would forbid the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, but would not disturb the manufacture and sale of beer. Cited France as a great wine drinking country; not much drunkenness or An incident occurred during the progress of the meeting at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon which, no doubt, escaped the observation of many. A colored man pushed his way up the middle aisle, and pausing at the reporter's stand expressed his desire to sign the pledge, in a very meek tone of voice. As the reporters did'nt happen to have any blank pledges with them they referred

occurred Saturday night in Alley 15, south ing country; not much drunkenness or dehauchery there. Senator Woods: Not in favor of Amend ment in its present shape.
Senator Shelton: Mind made up, but
would'nt give it away. Thought that was
right, wasn't it?

the reporters did'nt happen to have any blank pledges with them they referred him to one of the officers of the Workingmens' Union, who was seated in the audience, who supplied him with a card, after signing which he slowly retraced his steps. Not more than a dozen in the audience knew what the man's errand was.

The speakers for the meeting at Zane Street Church to-night are Senator McGregor, Rev. S. B. Barnitz and Hon. E. G. Oracraft. would be given the right, wasn't it?

Senator Farnsworth: Sympathized with temperance principles, but thought the amendment asked for too much. Didn't two such a radical measure. Was in father the property of the right was the right and the right was the right and the right was the vor of the manufacture and sale of been and wine. Hadn't considered the subject thoroughly; couldn't say how he would

Senator Maxwell: Mind made up Senator Maxwell: Mind made up; thought he was on the right side of the fence. Wouldn't give it away. Reporters tried to pump him on the Senatorial fight, but it wes no go. Thought, however, the people ought to have a right to vote on it when they petitioned for it.

The reporter called on a number of other Senators, but failed to find them in, and some were absent from the city. From the above opinions it will be seen that the passage of the amendment by the Senate takes the shape of a mooted question.

PINE SHEEP.

ed Stock.

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER met Mr. S. A. Cockayne, of Moundsville, on advantage of it and shot another competithe street Saturday, and as every one in this section of the country knows the reputation his sheep have, it was natural that prospered with him. For reply he escorted the reporter to Ed. Wagner's livery stable, where he had on exhibition his stable, where he had on exhibition his celebrated American merino buck "Broadtail," as fine a looking animal as everyielded wool. We confess that we are not an expert in judging fine wool sheep, as our experience as to their qualities only extends to the eccentric labilitively bucks have of making their acquaintance in a sudden and unceremonious manner, but we were convinced on Saturday that "Broadtail" was a very valuable animal when we were told that an offer of \$1,000 for him had been refused. The buck has for him had been refused. The buck has a catalogued pedigree, and was sired by the famous "Dexter, Jr."

famous "Dexter, Jr."

During the day more than a score of the members of the Legislature interested in the sheep industry visited Wagner's stables to take a look at "Broadtail," and it is probable that many will take a step formed its absent stains but this is acceptable.

of contests with clubs from various sec-tions of the Union. If this project is ac-complished, we predict that our boys will more than do themselves proud. propose that many will take a step forward in sheep raising by the introduction of blooded ctock in their flocks.

Mr. Cockavne informed us that he had just returned from the farm of Mr. William Eccles, near West Alexander, to whom he had delivered seven ewes, for which he had

alarms it will be noticed that fewer fires received \$100 a piece.

Wherever Mr. Cockayne exhibits the have occurred and less property damaged wool produced by his sheep he carries off than for any previous mouth for a long the premium. He captured the prise at the premium. He captured the prise at the p would deliver sheep at New York for shipment to France. But Mr. Cockayne is not compelled to rely on the demand across the water to dispose of his stock, as the demand at home is all that he can do to supply.

PERSONAL Points About People at Home and

Abroad, Bishop J. J. Kain will lecture at Grafton o-morrow night.
Mrs. John P. Whitham, who lives with

her husband in the eastern end of this ounty, is very ill. Thomas J. Farneworth and Franklin January 23—2

Maxwell, members of the West Virginia P. M., chimney.

Senate, made a visit to Washington to

day—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, of Brooke county, who have been visiting at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Nicholls, east of this city, have returned to their home. Sound repose is so essential to good

Syrup would give refreshing slumber.

health that we feel surprised to know any one would risk loss of rest from a Congh or Cold, when a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough

Meeting at the Academy of Music Scarcely a month of the official career The temperance people are improving the time and keeping up the new interest created in the cause by holding frequent of our present State officers now remains, for on the fourth of March proximo their at once enter upon their new duties. terized by great enthusiasm and spirit. They think it is best to strike the iron while it is hot, and intend to hold numerous meetings this week and pending the tive offices, while Governor Mathews, Atdiscussion of the prohibitory amendmen The meeting at the Academy of Music vesterday afternoon was largely attended by both sexs, the men, however, predominating, which is not a monotonous feature of these gatherings.

Rev. D. A. Cunningham opened the services with prayer, and was followed by

the present officers General Miller, Andibotor, will be the only holdover of the elective offices, while Governor Mathews, Attorney-General White, Superintendent of Schools Prof. W. K. Pendleton, State Ireasurer West and Secretary of State Brady will retire. These gentlemen will be reolaced by Governor Jacob B. Jack son, Hon. C. E. Watts, Prof. B. L. Butcher and Col. Thos. O'Brien. Governor-elect Jackson has positively indicated his intention to appoint Maj. Randolph Stalnaker, Jr., as Secretary of State Besides this appointment there are several others in Governor Jackson's gift, viz: State Librarian and exigift, viz: State Librarian's office, nor in the meesenger department. In regard to the office of janitor we have been creditably informed that there will be no change in the State Librarian's office, nor in the meesenger department. In regard to the office of janitor we have beard nothing, nor in regard to the office of janitor we have heard nothing, nor in regard to the office of janitor we have heard nothing, nor in regard to the office of janitor we have heard nothing, nor in regard to the office of janitor we have heard of several applicants, notably State Treasurer West and Col. Bridges, the present menumbent.

Major Stalnaker will retain Col. Hedhis pleasure in being allowed the privilege of presiding over such a respectable body in so respectable a cause. The Senator continued at some length to define his position on the question before the Legislature, gratifying the audience by telling them he was for the amendment body and soul.

prominently identified with the temperance cause, and who is a strong ally and advocate of the people in the House of Delegates, followed Senator Brown and entertained and edified the audience on Major Stalnaker will retain Col. Hed entertained and edined the addresses on the topic uppermost in their minds, making one of his concise and judicial arguments in favor of total abstinence. He also took occasion to answer the card which appeared in yesterday's Sanday Leader advocating the cause of the liquor interests in the State, which he did in his usual logical manuer. rick, the present Assistant Secretary of State, and Col. O'Brien will also more than likely retain Mr. John Ewing, who has been chief clerk in the Treasury Depart-ment for several years. Auditor Miller will retain his present efficient corps of

secretary one of his sons, who, it is said, is well adapted to the performance of the duties of the position.

There will also be a Superintendent of the Cumberland Road to appoint, besides several officers for the different State institutions. For Road Superintendent stitutions. For Road Superintendent there are many applicants, among which we have picked up the following: Wm. T. Chambers and David Thornburg, Elm Grove, Thomas Sweeney, Wheeling, H. S. Thornburg, Triadelphia, M. T. Carr, Piess-art Valley.

aways energening and eloquent.
The audience, despite its numbers, was
very orderly, and also very enthusiastic,
applauding very generously the points
made by the several speakers.
The audience was dismissed with the
benediction by Rev. S. B. Barnitz, ant Valley.

Col. Allen Davis is also an applicant for

Col. Allen Davis is also an applicant for reappointment to his present position of collector of toils at Pleasant Valley.

There are a great many other offices to be filled, and a great many people who would like to fill them. Those we have already given can be relied upon as certain, as we have been assured that they are correct.

OF TOO FREQUENT OCCURRENCE. nother Highway Rubbery - Youthful

On last Tuesday evening a bold highay robbery occurred on one of the most ublic streets in the city, and at an early hour in the evening, and before the affair is a week old we are called upon to chron-icle another case of a similar nature. A young Hebrew named Cohen on Sat-

m if he gave them some money to buy eer. Mr. Cohen's answer seems to have beer. Mr. Cohen's answer seems to have displeased the youths inasmuch as they immediately assaulted him, knocking him down, and rifling his pockets of fifty cents in silver, a handkerchief and some trinkets. The affair took place at hall-past and explain how and why the disease or allment was contracted, and besides charles of the affair, but it was not charge for services until a cure is effected. Their object is to treat those who cannot rested John Rust, and Officer Morris arrested John Rust, and Officer Sunkins and not wish to interfere with any system that I would be a support of the modification of the suffair of the suffa rested John Rust, and Officers Junkins and I Furgate overhauled Samuel Hussleton, i Edward Fisher and Edward Rose. All were lodged in the lockup last night and will appear this morning before Judge Cranmer to answer the grave charge of highway robbery. The prisoners are boys tyet, but they are old enough, if guilty of the crime they are charged with, to know that it is best to walk circumspectly in life and not do those things that will disgrace themselves and bring sorrow and shame to their homes.

The Postal Laws Regulating Them-What Postage to Pay to Ensure Their Bell-

aricature spicturing a constitutional failingor weakness of your friend; or, if your melting heart refuses to speak your melting heart refuses to speak through the proper medium, and you are determined to give your consuming passion a vent by sending your sweetheart some sentimental verses, then a pay attention to the following suggestions as to the a mount of postage that Uncle Samuel, for mercenary purposes, taxes all such missives. If the envelope is unsealed to be a mount of postage that uncle samuel, for mercenary purposes, taxes all such missives. If the envelope is unsealed to be a mount of postage that the Doctors Pethylour and the propersion of the mount of postage that uncle and did do all they promised and professed to be able to do.

When the representative of the Republican called yesterday, quite a crowd was Samuel, for mercenary purposes, taxes all such missives. If the envelope is unsealed and contains only printed and pictorial matter the law of the realm only requries one cent per ounce for city delivery or transmission abroad. If sealed, or the transmission abroad. If sealed, or the sending up new comers. The doctors a Last Saturday was a very pleasant day for the purposes of marksmen, and the members of the Wheeling Rifle Club took advantage of it and shot another competitive match for the gold badge. Bad weather, however, is no obstacle to the members of the club, and nothing but cents for every half ounce for delivery in the club, and nothing but the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and nothing but the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and nothing but the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and nothing but the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and nothing but the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and for the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and nothing but the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and for the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and if you add any conceits of the club, and the club and difference of three cents for every half ounce. Now you understand the law on the subject, and if you will persist after all we have said in doing otherwise, don't be surprised if the valentine you send never reaches its destination.

Don't believe everything, but be assured that St. Jacobs Oil is the remedy of the age

Time, Sunday night 8 o'clock; place Marketstreet; two citizens braving the dan-

gers of the icy walks, traveling at a brisk pace. Reporter passing overhears earnest conversation.

First citizen: "He (mysterious personality) was slways a good friend of mine."

Second citizen: "He was a firm friend of mine. The complete the slyangers presented. Fire Alarms for January.

From the following list of fires and alarms it will be noticed that fewer fires have occurred and less property damaged than for any previous mouth for a long separated the reporter from the objects of time while is a remarkably good showing interest.

Mrs. Partington Says

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on't take any of the quack rostrums, and
they are regimental to the human cistern;
but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which
will cure general dilapidation, costive
habits and all comic diseases. They saved
Isaac from a severe extact of tripod fever.
They are the ne plus unum of medicines,—
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Eleventh streets.

January 4—Alarm from box 52, 6 o'clock Dr. Pethybridge has arrived, and for the Dr. Pethybridge has arrived, and for the next four weeks can be found at his parlors in the McLure. He extends a cordial invitation to all, rich or poor, to call and consult him free of charge. The fact that he asks his patients no questions, but accurately reads their disease and describes their very ache and pain, proves beyond a doubt that he is a thorough master of his profession. P. M., caused by the burning of the black-mith shop at the B. & Q. shop. Damage elight.
January 8—Alarm from box 41, 4:30 A.
M., caused by the smoke escaping from a January 23-Alarm from box 61, 3:30

To be without Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

**Nakespeare or Bob Ingervol!*

Never said, though it is certainly true, that neither Poppy nor Mondragora, nor any of the morphine essences of the Droway God contaminate that delight of chewers, Miller's Good Enough Navy Plug Tobacco,

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During the doctor's present visit to Wheeling all who place themselves under his profession.

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And Who Will Hold them in the First

On account of insufficient legislation our recently elected Circuit Court Judges have not been able to transact any business. successors will be qualified, and they will The act prescribing certain duties for Of them, and also defining others, having the present officers General Miller, Andi- been passed by the Legislature, Judges

GEO. E. BOYD, THAYER MELVIN,

Wicked Youths.

Officers Williams and Brady raided a hanty last night, situated on Chapline street, South Side, between Twenty-Sixth and Twenty-Seventh streets, and escorted assistants.

Gov. Jackson will have for his private to the lockup four youths named Charles Kemp, Grant Gerry, Joseph Minney and Kemp, Grant Gerry, Joseph Minney and John Gerry, who were caught profaning the Sabbath day and breaking the moral statutes by playing cards, adding to the offense by interspersing their play with foul language. The matter has been a subject of complaint by the people residing in that vicinity for some time, but the boys were too wary to be caught in flagrante delicto until last evening, when they were surprised by Officera Willirms and Brady,

HERBALISTIC DOCTORS.

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Wilmington Republican.

A few days ago Doctors Pethybridge and Rutledge, from London, England, stopped in Wilmington, and located themselves in a couple of communicating rooms on the second floor of the Clayton House.

Like many others who came before them they were Doctors, but apparently not quacks, and unlike many other followers of Esculapius they made no promise to cure all the fils that flesh is heir to.

ure all the ills that flesh is heir to. They are the founders of the new and wonderful system of "Herbalistic Medication," which dispenses with all poisonous drugs and painful operations, and whose speedy and infallibly certain cures are the wonder of the present generation.

Besides throwing aside the use of all mineral medicines and using nothing but

A young Hebrew named Cohen on Saturday started to find the residence of a
friend in East Wheeling, and, losing his
way, stopped at the corner of Nineteenth
sand Eoff streets to enquire of some boys,
who were congregated there, as to which
direction he should take to find the place
he was looking for. The reply given, as
reported to us, was that they would tell
direction he sawe them some money to buy disgnosis of the same without asking a of diseases and naming the same, and hence they are known as probably the greatest diagnosing physicians.

Doctors Pethybridge and Rutledge locate diseases and give a correct description and diagnosis of the same without asking a question, and they decide instantly whether the patient is curable or not and how long it will take to effect a radical

ges for the medicine used they make no charge for services until a cure is effected. Their object is to treat those who cannot find relief otherwise and they say they do not wish to interfere with any system that is honest and effective.

Though they do not professio cure every disease. They say they have unbounted. Though they do not profess to cure every disease they say they have unbounded success in treating nervous affections, paralysis, rheumatism, dropsy, pneumonia, catarrh, dyspepsia, diseases of the liver, lungs, kidneys, epileptic fits, scorfuls, pimples, ulceration, bronchitis, neuralgia, general debility from whatever cause, diseases of the eye, ear, throat, spine and blood. All these diseases yield readily to their system of Herbal Medication and being eighteen years in practice they have

being eighteen years in practice they have the utmost confidence in their system. the utmost confidence in their system.

Since they have opened in their rooms in the Clayton House building, about a week ago, they had up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a reporter of the Expublican called at their rooms, given a correct description and disgnosis of the diseases of 380 persons. Many of them they did not prescribe for, as their diseases were deemed incurable, Others were surprised at the correctness with which they located and specified the diseases and

Price 25 Cents Per Bottle. lican called yesterday, quite a crowd was waiting their turn outside of the doors of

not be effected. Their office hours are from 2 A. M., to 12 M.; from 2 P. M. to 6 P. m; and from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. From 2 unt 4 each afternoon the time is devoted t ladies exclusively.

Notice—We were suffering the most exercicating pain from inflammatory, rheumatism. One application of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil afforded almost instant relief, and two fifty cent bottles of feeted a permanent cure. Grand Lunch.

Charles R. Behler will celebrate his for tieth birthday to-day at his restaurant, No. 1420 Market street, by a grand lunch morn-ing evening. All are invited to attend.

CLOSING OUT SALE,-Commencing Mon CLOSING OUT SALE, COMMERCING AND day, January 3d, to close out my large stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, and Wall Paper. Call soon and get a great bargain at 2019 and 2021 Main street. JOHN ROEMER.

Mason & Hamlin Organs for \$25 s Physicians Recommend It.

Your Thomas' Eclectric Oil commands a large and 'increasing sale, which it richly merits. I have always found it exceeding. y helpful; I use it in all cases of Rheums iem, as well as fractures and dislocations I made use of it myself to caim the pain of a broken leg with dislocation of the foot and in two days I was entirely relieve from pain.

Jos. Braudin, M. D. Conundenm.

Why are 4340 yards of land bought or rredit, like a drinking song? Because it is "an acre on tic."
Why is a man who breaks a window and

then pays the damage like Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil in curing Rheumatism? Be-cause it breaks the pain and then makes it all right.

J. F. NEWCOMER, of Toledo, Ohio, says. I have been greatly benefited by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad, and would weak kidneys to try it,-See Adv. \$1000 REWARD

RIVER NEWS.

BABY ORGANS, good as any, at Sheib's.

SHEET MUSIC, half-price, at Shelb's.

See the Baby Organs at Sheib's, \$25.

BAKING POWDER.

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Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grace Cream Tartar.—No other prepara-ion makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious sastry. Can be reason by Dyspeptice without fear of he fils resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold

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Or other hurtful substance in Logan, List & Co. EXCELSIOR BAKING FOWDER. It is made from the purset materials; makes light and wholeomored, and it acknowledged to be the best Baking Fowder in the matket. Ask for LISSAN, LISE of 20. EXCELSIOR BAKING FOWDER.

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WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF eighteen, with the best of references, a pentition of any kind where he can make himself generally natical, Wages to object. Address D. B. S., this office.

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Thermometers, all kinds. Chest Protectors, graduated. Vasseline Gold Cream.

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BEST VIOLIN Strings, at Sheib's,

FOR RENT. PITTABLEGH, February 6.—River four feet and falling, Weather cloudy and cold. Camo, February 6.—Arrived: Hopkins, from Evanaville. Departed: Hopkins, for Evanaville. River eighteen feet eleven inchea and falling. Raining since morning. Thermometer forty-four degrees.

Lousville, February 6.—River on a stand with eight feet in the canal and six feet in the chute on the falls. No arrivals or departures. No business. The day was clear and spring-like. Considerable ice in the river. The ice is solid between Towhead and the Kentucky shore.

CINCINNATI, February 6.—River eighteen feet and about stationary. Weather warmer and threatening. ROOMS TO LET-MEMBERS OF THE by applying at No. 2019 Main stre FOR REST-A TWO-STORY BRICK No. 22 Hampden street, Personal of April 1st.

FOR RENT-HOUSE WITH FIVE from April 1st. Enquire of Mrs. ELIZABETH HAR. ILIZABETH HAR.

FOR RENT-THE STORE EOO F. Heyman. Possession given April 1st. Appl. HENBY K. LIST, 1464 Main street. FOR RENT-THE THREE-STORY
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int, 1881. Apply to ALEX. HOGERS, Wheeling
W. Va.

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM No

Two organs.

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.—Maine Rapper.

MWYAW. POR RENT-THE LARGE BRICK DWELLING, No. 22 Twentieth street, rent to one or two familits if desired. Hot and water and gas throughout. IW. C. YOUNG, at per & Bro.'s, 1801 Main street.

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A frame bosse corner of North Huron and Mar-land street, Island, containing six recurs and kitch-with balance attic and good wash-house; full lar Possession given April 1. Aprly to jat3 ARMSTRONG, FOEN A CO. FOR RENT-FROM APRIL 1, 188

That desirable two-story brick house, Penn street, Island, with hot and coil war and water closet, eight rouns, wash-house room, and good coller; rent reasonable; will in good replie?. Also No. 65 Eighteenth at and half stories, eight rooms and storeso terms papily to A. M. ADAMS.

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I will sent the offices I now occupy, (reserving the form to settle up my business), for two year from first January, 180. Also will sed one large as most counter, deals, chairs, &c. GEORGE R. TROGLE, dail of the county, desired Ohio County.

H. FORBER

FOR RENT-

A good store room with dwelling attached, No. 1155 West Side Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, one among the best locations for a produce and grocery business in the city, jail 4 I IEWIN, Agdu. FOR RENT. The building now occupied by Henry Research corner Main and Twenty-first atreets, with abstract and counters complete for dry goods store, wastery stands for dwelling. This is one of the central store of the design of the counter of the central transfer. Apply to H. B. HUBBARD.

GARDEN FARM FOR RENT. That portion of my farm, in Belmon

overflow, on which is a good dwelling house with seven rooms; also, stable, carriage house, wagon meds, spring house, corn crib, &c., and a fine bearing orchard. None but a responsi ble person need apply. R. CRANGIE FOR SALE.

sounty, Ohio, about 1½ miles below Bellaire, and lying along the Ohio river, not subject to

FOR SALE-COUNTER AND SHELV.

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The Country Raidence of Lucius Hoge, adjoining dornby ob's Park.
Also, I we Island Lots, by MOGE & HED., 162 W. W. MOGE & HED., 162 Market street. FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS-THE D welling House and other buildings, possed by G. W. Pumphrey, ninety feet from idea Sixteenth street. The Double Dwilled Sixteenth street. The Double Dwilled Size and 1614 McColloch street, occupied Pumphrey and George Poettner; also, Lot Algorings. Lot Ne. 208, with Pumphrey's robuses and fixtures, McColloch street, east senth atreet. The Two-story firlex Thomas, attach corpor Twolythird and

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75.000 Apple Treas, two, three lour and five year.
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feet. The above are thrifty and in good condition for
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Public Sale of a Short Creek Farm.

gross except about fifteen acres; good improvement, good orchards of all kluits of fruit, etc., etc.

TRIES OF SALE—One-biffer cash, balance is two equal payments at one and two years, with intent from day of alle) back payments secured by deed of trust on property sold.

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That Twelfth Street House and Lot for \$2.00 Mee.

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Constains of one Woodworm's Planer and Mathede Caublined, one Universal Word Worker and Moubing Machine, one Morticing Machine, June Tenshid Machine, Secoli Raw, Shaping Machine, Mitter Me Alto four houses and lot on S. 4 O. H. R., one allowed to the said feature of the said of Fairmont, suitable for coal miners and one weelens to three different coal companies work region to three different coal companies work sold reasonable. For further particulars call on a address,

GEO, W. L. MAYER*, ja24 SHERIFF'S SALE,

By virtue of an execution in the above entitle auto issued from the Circuit Court of Ohio Court. West Virgina, and to me directed, I have levied and will proceed to sell, on Saturday, February 12th, 1881.

I offer for sale my farm, of one hundre acres, adjoining Cressp's Grove, Marshal county, West. Virginia. On the premise there is a new frame house of eight rooms, resides a hall, kitchen and finished attle, granary, stables, new harn, a never-fallin spring conducted into the house by lead ripe a cistern of 100 harrel capacity, two apple orchards of shout 400 frees.

About eighty acres are now under cultivation.

About eighty acres are now inter-convertion.

Possession given April 1st,
The greater portion of the purchase money,
of desired, may be on long credit.
For further information apply to W. V.
Hoog & Bao, Wheeling W. Va., or to me
personally on the premises, or by mail,
direct to Fownstan Point, Belont county,
Ohio.

B. M. EOFF.

FEBRUARY 3, 1881,

Having determitted to go West, 1 will ale, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1881.

J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer. 1827 D. W. H. CALD WELL.

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